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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899. No 9

HON. MARK A. HANNA.
He is confident of the renomination and election of President McKinley

ATTORNEY PERRIE W. FRISBY, of Counsel who saved the neck of Wm. K. Reed, who was sentenced to be hanged August 4th. Mr. Frisby made a most excellent fight

Politicians ought to tell the truth.

Put a small man in a big position and he will forget himself.

Why is justice in Washington like the weather?

Because it is changeable. The justice that is meted out to the white man not given to the negro.

There is but lit le hope for the negro in the South.

The Bee editor is not looking for an office and neither does he want one.

Unhappy is the man who hangs on official favors.

Abolish the office of justice of the peace.

It is better that they are abolished

All offices in the District of Columbia should be filled by election.

The negro vote will divide in 1900.

Our new leadership is made out of that which cannot be seen.

In union there is strenght.

E. M. Hewlett is the most manly negro attorney before the District bar.

He is not the man to cater for favors.

If there was more manhood in negro attorneys they would succeed better.

Be truthful, it will pay always.

There is too much treachery among certain negroes to succeed.

This world was not made for the white man alone.

It is not well to tell all you know.

Be careful of what you say and to whom you say it.

Don't be too hasty in coming to a conclusion.

The Maryland politicians have not been cared for as yet.

Will the negro vote ever become a factor in American body politic?

Be what you say you ar nothing more.

Deception is sooner or later detected.

An honest man is a truthful man.

You should do nothing that is distasteful to good society.

It is not the person who grins in your face, that should be regarded as your friend.

Don't place too much confidence in the person who pretends friend ship.

Be honest with your fellow man.

The best policy is when you can not do a thing say so.

It will never effect you to be truthful.

Don't be alarmed at a little noise.

The try daily has been struggling hard since its publication.

It came out one day and has been trying hard ever since to make its appearance daily.

Can any one tell the difference between the old school and new school of politicians?

Well out of the great number of officers appointed in the army not one negro was appointed.

What has become of the repeal the civil service law?

Don't forget how the negroes fought on San Juan Hill.

General Miles thinks well of the negro soldiers.

And yet not a negro officer has been appointed in the regular army

The man who speaks the truth is the man to trust.

Don't be too impetuous in your deliberation.

The man who thinks he knows it all is generally affected with the big head.

There was tyranny in the schools on the part of certain school officers.

There are some school officials too much on the old woman order.

The day will soon come when all will be placed on a level.

It is not the wise man who makes a fool of himself.

Our head swells some times beyond the use size

BROKE UP THE MEETING

An Amateur Orator Receives Unexpected Answer to His Question.

In the recent political campaign in Baltimore the campaign was particularly hot in the Sixth Ward. In that ward, though no longer a fashionable section, there dwell many substantial citizens, the younger members of whose families may have married and moved to more desirable sections of the city, but the parents remain in the old homestead. A mass meeting was called in Market House Hall, in this ward, and a special committee was appointed to wait upon the oldest residents and invite them to a place of honor upon the platform, and to induce some of them to say a word or two as to the great blessings to be enjoyed under our form of government, most of which were ascribed to the party holding the meeting, and to give a little advice to the younger men to vote early, if not often.

The hall was crowded, and great enthusiasm prevailed. The old citizens of the ward were prominently in evidence and filled the platform. The oldest, the wealthiest, and, as it was maintained by many, the meanest man of the number, was a retired hog drover and land owner. He was introduced with a great flourish by the chairman, bowed profoundly when the applause had ceased, and said in broken English:

"My Fellow Citizens—Sixty years ago I came to dis country a poor poy—what am I now?"

In the pause that followed a deep bass voice in the rear of the hall called out:

"A damned mean old hog!"

That closed the amateur oratory of the evening, and the meeting broke up.

Polly at the 'Phone.

One West Madison street druggist lost a customer on Monday through his fondness for pets, says the Chicago News. He has a large green parrot and the cage is hung near the telephone, with the result that Polly has become quite proficient in "telephone talk" and furnishes much amusement to the customers who have the time to stop and listen.

On Monday a stylishly dressed young lady came rustling into the store and asked permission to use the 'phone. The druggist pointed to the rear of the store and she started in that direction. The store was rather dark, and when she heard someone apparently talking into the receiver she seated herself on a chair to wait.

"Hello, central—hello, hello—yes, give me four-double-eight express. Yes, hello; who is that? Oh, yes; what, yes; hello, I say; no; I didn't get that; is that so; well, goodby; ring off; hello, central; hello, hello; give me"—and so on, and so on through several repetitions.

Then she rose and advanced with a stately air to the clerk and asked if he thought that "person" intended to use the telephone all day.

"Why that's only the parrot, he"—

But the front door had slammed before he could finish his sentence.

Good Snake Shooting.

Snake shooting is a novel sport of recent introduction at Williamsport, Md., and which is becoming quite popular. There are an unusual number of snakes along the streams and in the country hereabout, and many of them are copperheads, a poisonous reptile and much feared. Rifles, as a rule, are used by persons who indulge in snake shooting. A favorite place for the sport is along the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, where water and black snakes and copperheads abound in great numbers.

Within the past few weeks the reptile population along the canal has been seriously depleted. A Hagerstown man who spent his Sundays shooting snakes killed over a hundred in two days. In one day he shot with a rifle thirty water snakes, besides a number of others. William Stake killed a monster copperhead snake on the towpath, just below town. It measured four feet.

Goldfish From City Waters.

Men from the Aquarium recently dragged the pond at Fifty-ninth street and the lake in Central Park, New York, for gold fish and silver fish and other small fishes wherewith to stock some of the city's fountains and for specimens for the Aquarium. There were found many handsome goldfish, some of them a foot in length. The large fountain by the lake in Central Park, at the foot of the terrace, was stocked with goldfish and silver fish, as was also the basin of the fountain in City Hall Park, in which there were also placed a number of white perch and sunfish. At the request of the Department of Highways there were also stocked with goldfish the two fountains in Broadway at Seventy-second street. For the Aquarium a number of roach and sunfish and white and yellow perch were taken.

Japanese Copper Wire.

The Japanese are preparing to convert their copper ore into wire for domestic and foreign use, instead of shipping it out of the country as before. The Furakawa Smelting Works have for some time employed electrolytic refining, producing in the past year 800 tons, but they are now to be enlarged to four times their present size, and it is said that when the enlargement is completed their output will so far exceed the domestic demand as to permit a considerable export. As the Government uses several hundred tons of wire a year, it may be inferred that the new works will have a large capacity.

Making Acetylene Gas.

Acetylene gas, as is generally known, is produced by moistening calcium carbide with water. Some idea of its extensive use will be gathered when it is learned that there is being erected at Niagara Falls a plant for the manufacture of calcium carbide, which will have an output of one hundred tons per day. Electrical energy, equivalent to 25,000 horse power, will be required to operate it.

Remedy for Insect Bites.

Dr. Friedlander, of Wiesbaden, recommends galvanism to relieve the pain and irritation and to reduce the swelling caused by the bites of insects. The negative electrode is placed over the sting.—Medical Record.

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MURDER IN GERMAN ARMY

Trivial Punishment for Officers Who Kill Men for "Discipline."

A correspondent sent us the following translation from a German paper of the recent killing of a sergeant by his officer, Count Stolberg-Wernigerode, captain in the 15th Regiment of Uhlans, in Saarburg, Alsace, who cut down Sergeant Steinhardt of his regiment. Steinhardt was quartermaster, and was ordered off to forage. The soldiers engaged in cooking forgot, in the sergeant's absence, to insert the rubber rings in the covers of the pots, in consequence of which the food got spoiled. Capt. Count Stolberg called Steinhardt to account for this. The sergeant excused himself from blame on the ground of his enforced absence. Later on the captain renewed his reproaches, and told Steinhardt he was the lowest cur and greatest blackguard in the regiment. Steinhardt answered that he did not think he deserved to be called that. On this Count Stolberg gave him a box on the ear that made him reel over against the wagon. Steinhardt said to two of his comrades: 'You saw how I was struck.' Count Stolberg immediately drew his sword and first gave Steinhardt a cut on the leg and then a thrust on the left side of the head. Steinhardt fell down unconscious. (Another account adds how Steinhardt, on first coming to, tried to stop the blood with his handkerchief, and to stand at 'attention' till he fell unconscious again!) He was taken to Hagenau, where he died without recovering consciousness. The funeral took place with full military honors, according to the 'B. N.' (Badische Nachrichten), which demonstrates that Steinhardt innocence is recognized officially. The parish priest in his funeral oration before the whole body of officers denounced the act perpetrated by Stolberg as one of the most brutal violence. The father (of the murdered man), himself a veteran, wearing the medals for the campaigns of 1864, 1866 and 1870-71, looked as if he would sink into the grave of his son for sorrow and pain. The son had supported the old pensioner from his pay. Count Stolberg has been arrested and taken to the military prison in Strasburg. It is said that he has already killed an orderly of his."

A year ago a Lieutenant von Brusewitz, in Karlsruhe, pursued, cut down and killed a civilian who had bumped against his chair at a cafe. He was sentenced to two years' simple imprisonment, of which the emperor remitted eighteen months.

Odd Superstition

It has been said recently that opals were coming into fashion again, and that in the opinion of leading jewelers the old superstition that they bring bad luck to their owners was dying out. I have made inquiries among the principal dealers in gems in this city, says the New York correspondent of the Boston Herald, and have not found any substantial foundation for the statement. A Maiden Lane jeweler thought there might be something in it. Holding up a beautiful specimen, which he admired greatly, he exclaimed: "I should like to see the lady who would refuse to wear that opal because of a fear that it would bring ill-luck. Twenty years ago I remember that I could not sell an opal at any price. Now I sell one occasionally. I have disposed of a dozen Mexican opals within a year. One of the best ones I ever had is now worn by one of the greatest land owners in the country. I don't care to mention her name, but she lives in Texas and owns many square miles of rich lands there, and thousands of head of cattle. They say she is worth $5,000,000 or $6,000,000. She is one of my best customers and I suppose she has more fine opals than any other woman in this country. Every time she closes a good deal she adds one to her fine stock of opals. The old superstition does not trouble her at all; on the contrary, she claims that the opal is her lucky stone."

At a Broadway jeweler's they say the demand for opals is about the same to-day as it was years ago; in fact, the trade does not vary much in volume from year to year. "We have some customers," said a salesman at this house, "who have been collecting these stones for a number of years. One well known society woman in New York, has an opal necklace, very handsome pink and pearl stones, which to my knowledge she has worn at several swell functions, and I never heard that any ill-luck had befallen her. I know of men who wear opal rings and cravat pins just because of the prevailing superstition that they bring bad luck to the wearer; they prefer diamonds and can afford to wear good ones, but instead display opals to show their indifference to what they call a silly superstition. Every member of the Thirteenth club wears one or more opals, and there are some very thrifty fellows among them."

How They Raise Men in Georgia

During a recent visit to the Army camp in Savannah General Joseph Wheeler was entertained by a party of Northern men at the De Soto, when, in the good humor of after-dinner cigars, one of the men said laughingly:

"How is it, General, that the sleepy farms of the South produce such whirlwind fighters in such small packages?"

"Well, gentlemen," said the little General, puffing at a large man's cigar, "I believe I'll have to give you the answer an old 'cracker' woman once gave me when I asked her a similar question. Not many years ago I had occasion to make a saddle journey through the pine barrens of Georgia, where most everybody is a 'cracker' and mighty shiftless. One day, however, I rode into a little community that showed such signs of thrift as to be quite out of keeping with the general character of the barrens, I do assure you, gentlemen. I rode up to a cabin where a gaunt old woman stood in the doorway and asked her who owned these little farms that were so well kept.

"'That farm on the left belongs to my son Jabez,' said she, 'and the next one to my boy Zalim, and the next to my lad Jason, and the next is my boy Potiphar's place, and——'

"'Hold on, sister,' said I. 'How did you manage to raise such a fine lot of boys way off here in the woods?'

"'Wal, stranger,' she answered, 'I am a widdy woman, and all I had to raise 'em on was prayer and hickory, but I raised 'em powerful frequent.'"

—Philadelphia Saturday Post.

COSMICAL THEORY.

Original Nebulæ Became Condensed by Gravity Into a Globe.

The cosmical theory, which may be said to be the most generally accepted by scientists at the present time, is substantially as follows: That the original nebulae in a vast space of time became condensed by gravity and radiation into a semi-gaseous and semi-liquid globe, and, cooling, caused a solid crust to form upon the surface; steam and other gases which had been thrown off from the seething mass was precipitated in the form of water containing immense quantities of solids in solution, these solids falling to the bottom of the liquid covering of the globe, and thus in ages becoming a solid shell of primmordial rock, internal fires, still burning, heaved the weaker portion of that shell into stupendous mountains by the later actions of the waves and glaciers. Following this, as an inevitable sequence, forms of vegetable life, which could cling to rock and derive their food from the air, grew upon the barren land thus created, and higher vegetable objects grew out of their lower predecessors; after which came higher vegetable life that fed, lived and developed upon the life which preceded it.

Beds.

In England the old four-poster bedstead is still the pride of the nation, says the Sanitarian, but the iron or brass bedstead is beating it out of the field. The English beds are the largest beds in the world. A peculiarity of the German is its shortness; besides that it consists frequently in part of a large down pillow or upper mattress, which spreads over the person and usually answers the purpose of all the other ordinary bedclothing combined. In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats or grass. The East Indian unrolls his light, portable charpoy or mattress, which, in the early morning, is again rolled together and carried away by him. The Japanese lie upon matting, with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden neck rest. The Chinese use low bedsteads often elaborately carved and supporting only mats or coverlids. The ancient Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not flat, like ours. The Egyptians had a couch of peculiar shape, more like an old-fashioned easy chair, with hollow back and seat.

Philippine Hemp.

It is worth noting in regard to the famous hemp produced exclusively in the Philippines that the plant yields in fact two qualities, with important industrial or commercial adaptations in each case. From the bast or fibrous outer leaf, comes the coarse, strong fibre, which is the best material used for sailcloths and cordage, it being particularly recomended by the fact that it is not easily rotted by salt water. The fibre yielded by the inner stalks is fine and weak, and from it are woven textile fabrics superior in softness and lightness to those made of the best Rusian hemp, these fabrics, however, being seldom exported, as they are bought by Chinese merchants at Manila for local consumption. It is found that, under the best conditions, Manila hemp produces the very large quantity of 3,000 pounds of fibre to the acre, and, though between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bales have been exported in the last ten years the industry is admitted to be still in its infancy.

Origin of a Damage Suit

Mrs. Francois Franciniques, a well-to-do widow of New Orleans, who is highly respected in the French quarter, was made the defendant in a suit, the like of which has never before been recorded in a Louisiana court. She was sued by Baptiste Melun for $2,500, that sum being claimed as damages for a slap in the face dealt petetioner by defendant during the progress of a ball given by the "Orpheon Francaise." Melun's petition recites that while he was acting as the chairman of the floor committee he was set upon by Mrs. Franciniques and his face was violently slapped by her without cause or provocation. "The assault was made," reads the petition, "in the presence of a large number of persons, causing petitioner great humiliation." He assesses the humiliation at $2,500.

Mrs. Franciniques stated that she slapped Melun because he laughed when her daughter fell.

A Strange Collision.

A peculiar motor accident occurred on St. Clair street at the corner of Johns street in Glenville, O. George Beall was a passenger on the Painesville car which passed about that time. Tom Brooks, colored was standing beside the track. As the car passed him, Beall, in some unaccountable manner, fell from the car, and the men collided with great force.

Both men were rendered unconscious by the blow, and when picked up they were found to be seriously injured. Two of the ribs on Beall's right side had been broken, he had received a gash in his face and internal injuries. At the hospital it was stated that his back had also been broken. Brooks received gashes over the right eye and on the right cheek, and his right shoulder was dislocated.

A Mouse Hid in a Strawberry.

Capt. P. B. Thompson of Harrodsburg, Ky., purchased two or three gallons of strawberries a short time ago from a man from Garrard county. They were berries, the smallest being as large as a hen's egg. They were so large that it was necessary to slice them up before serving. When one of the largest was cut open a full-grown mouse jumped out, scaring the cook until she almost fainted.

Unavoidable.

"Which do you love most—your papa or your mamma?"

Little Charlie—I love papa most.

Charlie's Mother—Why, Charlie, I am surprised at you. I thought you loved me most.

Charlie—Can't help it, mamma; we men have to hold together.

Brown's Original Wife.

Brown considers his wife the most original women on earth, because, when he proposed to her, instead of saying, "This is so sudden," she remarked, "Well, Bill, I think it's about time."

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Caution!—There have recently been issued several cheap reprints of the 1847 edition of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, an edition long since superannuated. These books are given various names,—"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big Dictionary," "Webster's Encyclopedic Dictionary," etc., etc.

Many announcements concerning them are very misleading, as the body of each, from A to Z, is 44 years old, and printed from cheap plates made by photographing the old pages.

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OWL COURTSHIPS

Show a Devotion Rarely Met Among More Favored Creatures.

Very funny it is, from the human point of view, to witness the love-making of a couple of owls on a moonlight night, as they sit together on the coping of an old wall, or on the horizontal limb of some giant of the forest. Perched on the same bough, or the same wall or ruin, the lady owl, though usually much bigger and stronger than her mate looks the picture of demure coyness, if a little excited inwardly, like a girl at her first ball.

But the male owl, says the Pall Mall Magazine, is very much in earnest; for a moment or two he remains quite still, then he puffs out all his feathers, bows, and utters a softened scream, followed by a modified hiss that is full of tender meaning, and then he nudges her with his wing; she opens her big eyes very wide, and gives him a side-long glance that may be a hint, for, horrible to relate, from the depths of his interior he instantly brings up a half-digested mouse; and, although she is full of similar rodents and stag beetles as she can comfortably hold, she opens her mouth and accepts the fragrant gift with a murmur of satisfaction that speaks volumes of love and thanks. Then, when the dainty morsel has been disposed of, they caress each other tenderly for a moment or two, and then sit closely pressed to each other's side while the process of assimilation is perfected, after which they simultaneously flit away into the moonlight on noiseless wing in search of further prey.

Not only do the owls guard each other with a devotion that is rarely met with among more favored creatures, they positively idolize their ill-favored offspring, for whose sake they willingly risk not only liberty, but life. A young owl is not an attractive looking object from our point of view, but in its father's and mother's eyes it is perfection, and the way they wait on it, cuddle and caress it, feed it and keep it clean, must be seen to be believed.

Among the Pigmies.

Though it was a dangerous undertaking for the African explorers to travel through the land of the pigmies, there must have been a huge interest in observing the ways of these little imps, who were generally struck spellbound at the sight of the white men. Mr. Lloyd, writing in Chambers's Journal, says he was twenty days walking through the great forest inhabited by the pigmies, a forets so dark that in many places it was impossible to read, even at noonday. The pigmies were fairly intelligent, and peacefully disposed, although their arrows were tipped with deadly poison. They had a frightened appearance, and covered their faces, like shy children, when spoken to. The forest was alive with elephants, leopards, wild pigs, buffaloes, and antelopes. After leaving the forest Mr. Lloyd came to one place where he took the opportunity of screwing together the bicycle which he had brought with him. A spin on the machine brought out thousands of men, women, and children from their villages, and they danced and yelled with delight at seeing, as they expressed it, a European riding a snake.

Whittier Color Blind.

"Mr. Whittier greatly surprised me by confessing that he was quite color blind," says the Bookman. "He exemplified his condition by saying that if I came to Amesbury I should be scandalized by one of his carpets. It appeared that he was never permitted by the guardian goddess of his hearth to go 'shopping' for himself, but that once, being in Boston, and needing a carpet, he had ventured to go to a store and buy what he had thought to be a very nice, quiet article, precisely suited to adorn a Quaker home. When it arrived at Amesbury there was a universal shout of horror, for what had struck Mr. Whittier as a particularly soft combination of browns and grays proved, to normal eyes, to be a loud pattern of bright red roses on a field of the crudest cabbage green. When he had told me this, it was then easy to observe that the fulness and brilliancy of his wonderful eyes had something which was not entirely normal about them."

His Bible Verse a Hint.

Hugh Montgomery, whose father owns a large ranch in the fertile San Joaquin Valley, California, went to San Francisco and paid a brief visit at the house of a clerical uncle.

This divine, who is one of the best and most hospitable of men, follows the custom of having prayers before breakfast. In connection with this service each member of the family circle is expected to recite a verse of Scripture. Hugh, who has habitually a very healthy appetite, became decidedly sharp set before the amen was said. When his turn came to recite a verse he significantly repeated the familiar words:

"How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, while I perish of hunger?"

The reverend uncle listened with twinkling eyes and there was a speedy adjournment to a well-spread table.

Birds and Bills.

"There is something wrong with this bill," said the young married man to the milliner who has imported Parisian prices as well as styles.

"It is correct in every item," after looking it over.

"Eight dollars for that bird, no bigger than my fist?"

"Yes, sir, and cheap at that."

"All right, madam, I'll settle, but it's robbery. We had our first anniversary yesterday and I bought a ten pound turkey for $1.25."—Detroit Free Press.

Well Qualified.

"Mr. Blankson," said the lawyer, turning to the man who had been drawn as a juror, this is a case in which—by the way, Mr. Blankson, have you ever been a witness before an investigating committee?"

"Yes, sir."

"We'll take him. Your Honor. He doesn't know anything about this case—or anything else."—Chicago Tribune.

A Complete Cure.

"Of what did the faith curer cure you?" asked the sceptic.

"Of my faith," said the former devotee.—Boston Herald.

HE KNEW THE ROPES

A Lawyer That Was Not Hunting Litigation Over Land.

It's the canny old bird that cannot be caught with the bird lime of litigation.

You've probably heard of Lawyer Hackett of Somerset. A little while ago he purchased some land over which there had been a lawsuit for years, until the parties had spent half a dozen times what the land was worth. Hackett knew all about it. Some of the people wondered why he wanted to get hold of property with such an incubus of uncertainty on it. Others thought that perhaps he wanted some legal knitting work and would pitch in redhot to fight that line fence question on his own hook.

That's what the owner of the adjoining land thought, says the Baltimore Herald. So he braced himself for trouble when he saw Hackett coming across the fields one day.

Said Hackett: "Where's your claim here, anyway, as to this fence?"

"I insist," replied the neighbor, "that your fence is over my land two feet at one end and one foot at least at the other end."

"Well," replied Hackett, "you go ahead just as quick as you can and set your fence over. At the end where you say that I encroach on you two feet, set the fence onto my land four feet. At the other end push it onto my land two feet."

"But," persisted the neighbor, "that's twice what I claim."

"I don't care about that," said Hackett. "There's been fight enough over this land. I want you to take enough so you are perfectly satisfied you have got your rights, and then we can get along all pleasantly. Go ahead and help yourself."

The man paused, abashed. He had been ready to commence the old struggle tooth and nail. But this move of the new neighbor stunned him. Yet he wasn't to be outdone in generosity. He looked at Hackett.

"Squire," said he, "that fence ain't going to be moved an inch. I don't want the blamed old land. There warn't nothing to the fight but the principle of the thing."

Meteorological Cussedness.

At Westtown, Chester County, Pa., the Friends' big school celebrated its one hundredth anniversary recently. They have at the school a kind of diary, or log, which has been kept up continuously for 100 years, and in which the state of the weather every day during all that time has been noted down. The log was consulted for an auspicious date in the matter of weather for the anniversary, and it showed that every June 10 has been clear since the beginning of the school's career. Then some said: "Since it hasn't rained for 100 years on June 10 we had better avoid that date, for it will be sure to rain then this year." But others said that reason and philosophy indicated June 10 to be a day devoted, from some unknown atmospheric causes, to sunshine and blue skies. The latter set of people carried the day, and the school celebrated its anniversary on June 10. But it rained so hard that the guests had to sit around in tents.

She Would Have Stopped It.

Some time ago the wife of an old inhabitant of a Durham, England, village died, leaving a grown-up family behind her. The father remained a widower about eighteen months; then he entered the matrimonial state again. The youngest daughter, aged about twenty, on the day of the wedding, went to the village butcher's.

After the usual courtesies, the butcher asked her: "Is it true yor fether got married agyen?"

"Aye, it's ower true!" said the girl.

"Didn't ye want him te get married agyen?"

"No; we wor aall agyen it, but aad fyul wad hev his aan way. But Aa back if ma muthor had been living sh'd had put a stop tiv't!"

She Might Relent.

HE.

You treat me now with cold disdain,
But some day you'll regret;
I shall not go away and pine,
But I'm going out to get
A job somewhere and I shall work
And be a magnate yet.

SHE.

Go, leave my presence, since you say
You don't intend to fret;
You'll never, never see the day
That you'll make me regret—
But still, I wish you'd let me know
What kind of job you get.

—Chicago News.

Practicing Medicine.

"Doctor," sighed the fat man, "I guess it's no use. I've tried everything you've prescribed and grown fleshier all the time. Your latest recommendation was to ride horseback. I've done so faithfully for a month, but I've taken on eighteen pounds and the horse has lost 160."

"Ah, there's a scientific suggestion," said the elated doctor. "Try letting the horse ride you for a while."—Detroit Free Press.

Getting Even.

"Oh, yes," said the stocky man with the square jaw, "my married life is quite a happy one."

"Glad to hear it," said the thin man with the thin hair. "Got any particular system?"

"Well, yes. Whenever my wife gets into a tantrum I go out and find the fellow who introduced us and give him another licking."—Indianapolis Journal.

In the Air.

"Where do you live?" asked the police magistrate.

"I live a block above Stanton street, your honor, corner of Essex."

"But the officer says you live at No. 999 Houston street."

"That's all right, your honor, I live in the top flat."

"Prisoner discharged on the ground that he's an angel."—Mail and Express.

Jack Wins.

"Which suitor are you going to accept, Clarissa?"

"I can't decide, to save me, ma, which I like best; Harry is so timid, and Jack is so persistent."—Puck.

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☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

Dreyfus' fate is still in the balance.

THE HAMPTON CONFERENCE

The Hampton conferences have come to occupy much of the thought and endeavor of many of the serious minds of negro people in the District of Columbia and in the States of Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. Their influence reaches beyond the limits of the territory named. The third of these conferences met in Academic Hall of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute on Wednesday morning, July 19. The concluding session was held Friday morning, July 21. In the three days for which the conference was called five sessions were held. At these sessions papers were read and reports of committees were made covering many phases of the negro question. The subjects brought before the conference related to education, domestic economy, moral and religious ethics, business and labor, vital and sanitary problems, farming and literature. Some of the reports and addresses were of a very high order and bore evidence of conscientious and painstaking investigation and careful preparation. Others were lacking in these qualities, and hence were wanting in the thoroughness of treatment classification and assimilation of material which the importance of the subjects handled demanded.

The report of Mr. Andrew F. Hilyer on "The Attitude of Organized Labor Toward the Negro" was one of the best, if not the very best, report read at the conference. It will be very valuable, when published, for purposes of reference. The report of Dr. Furman J. Shadd. on "Vital and Sanitary Problems," was thoroughly scientific in its classification of facts and its treatment of them. His facts were collected and arranged with reference to certain conclusions, and the conclusions were in each case supported by the facts.

Of the papers read at the conference the following are deserving of mention as rising to the dignity of the subjects of which they treated: "A Few Hints to the Southern Farmer," by Prof. Geo W. Carver, of the Tuskogee Normal and Industrial Institute; "The Burden of the Educated Negro Woman," by Miss Lucy C. Laney, of Augusta, Ga; "Negro Business Enterprises of Hampton, Va.," by Mr. Harris Barrett, of Hampton, Va., and "The Negro in Fiction as Portrayed and Portrayer," by Prof. W. S. Scarborough, of Wilberforce University, Ohio.

The general discussion had on these reports and papers was at all times spirited, and in many instances pointed, pertinent and illuminating. As is usual at all large gatherings, and most small ones, there were present a number of persons who insisted upon talking at all times and on all subjects, whether they were able to contribute any enlightenment or not. These vain-glorious, self-exploiting individuals, like the poor, we have with us always, and they are to be endured with equanimity and philosophy, rather than treated with resentment or contempt, unless it be contempt of the silent variety.

The report of the Committee on resolutions, which was adopted without amendment and after a minimum of debate, was, to say the least, a remarkable instrument. It was alternately definite and vague, pointed and pointless, strong and weak, positive and vacillating.

During the closing hours of the conference one Rev. Mr. Campbell, a Presbyterian minister of Asheville, N. C., delivered an off hand address of absorbing interest. He is a Southern white man. He began by saying he wanted to speak his honest convictions, and plainly. His address, boiled down, contained three thoughts:

1. Negroes must cease to speak of the bad qualities of the Southern whites, and must make the most of the good qualities of these people.

2. Negroes must accept the adjustment that has grown out of a hundred years of contact between the two races at the South, and make that adjustment the basis for the solution of the vexing problem. Unless that adjustment is accepted as a basis, one race or the other will be exterminated.

3. Negroes must be negroes, and must not try to be white men. He said that God, and not man, made the color line.

He was interrupted a number of times during the delivery of his talk by questions from members of the conference, which showed that his remarks did not meet the views of the questioners. When he had concluded the general discussion which followed no doubt contributed greatly to his enlightenment as to the feelings and aspirations of decent, self-respecting negroes. All who replied to him did so courteously, firmly and pointedly.

The remarks of the Rev. W. V. Tunnell were especially forceful and pertinent.

The Hampton conferences are, bepond all question, doing a lasting service in the direction of helping the colored people to better their condition, and to command such forces as will lift them out of present conditions. The subjects discussed lie at the very bottom of all essential growth and development.

These conferences are of especial benefit to all persons engaged in the work of disseminating life and light among a people who have long been kept in darkness.

These conferences are models of order, decorum and decency. If they served no other purpose than the bringing together of large numbers of colored persons who should, without noise, tumult or riot, discuss questions of great moment to the race, the holding of them would be vindicated. But they serve other and more vital purposes. They lend their influence to encouraging a desire for education, to impressing the dignity and necessity of labor, the acquirement of property, the attainment of skill, the growth and preservation of morals, and the necessity of upright, consecrated, self-denying leadership. It cannot be but that the Hampton conferences, the Tuskegee conferences and the Atlanta conferences will greatly stimulate our people in the efforts they make for social, moral and economic growth and power.

The Personal Liberty League ought to give itself a rest.

NOT A FOOL.

We think the Mobile Press too severe in its criticism of a colored man who recently refused the appointment of postmaster in a small town in Alabama. A manly man is to be admired at all times. The time is now that a colored man needs be very careful of his every movement. Greed of gain must not be uppermost. If a colored man received proper protection from the hands of those who are in position to protect him he would be more willing to accept any position tendered him.

The Press says the man who refused "to take the job" was mean, weak-kneed, deceitful, and needs to jump into the river and drown. Yes, under the present circumstances, he might as well drown himself as to take a position if the white people he is to serve do not want him. This government is utterly powerless to protect a colored man in any position if he is objectionable to the dominant race. Doubtless the man is at the head of a family, as was Mr. Baker. He should not be scored as a coward because he loves his life. The happiness of some one depends on that man's life. A colored man's life is not too secure farther north than Alabama if he is opposed by the white men.

Think of the once happy Baker family What has been done in justice to those whose lives were innocently sacrificed because Mr. Baker had the courage to accept a position to serve a set of people who openly proclaimed their disapproval and hesitated not to make good their threats? Does the courage he displayed help his case any? Enough negroes are being butchered at any rate.

The man showed the genuine sinew and muscle of courage and manliness when he declined proffered position. The man who refuses a government position today, especially a colored man, is to be commended and not condemned. No man is deceitful who considers his own welfare first. What does it profit a man to become postmaster and lose his life? Let a colored man receive the protection to which he is entitled as an American citizen and then there will be less objection to him as an official. Of course it is hard to feel that the color of the skin has so much to do with matters pertaining to government. The white man South does look at the color of the skin. Efficiency, ability and moral worth are secondary. White men falling short in these essentials have filled and are today filling positions of trust under the Government, not only South, but in other sections. What is it, then, that makes him acceptable while he lacks these important attributes? A poor, illiterate white man is more to be desired than a refined, educated and upright colored man. There will always be some unjust comment if a colored man dare to think and act for himself. Let us have more men who can see danger at a distance and turn away therefrom.

Our contemporary, the Evening Star, could not pull the Post Office plum.

INGERSOLL DEAD.

Whatever may have been the views of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the American people must admit one fact—that he was a friend to humanity. Whatever may have been his belief or disbelief as to the existence of the Deity he knew no man by the color of his skin.

While the body of the dead orator lay within the silent precincts of his mansion, while the tears and throbs of a faithful wife and loving daughters caused the hearts of their household to soften and taught a lesson that the infidel endeavored to bury—one which has given salvation to the soul; a lesson which thousands have heard, and vast numbers have gone to their graves believing that the teachings of Robert G. Ingersoll were lessons to be handed down to posterity. The sobs of the wife and daughters told the story. They repudiated the existence of a God, as taught by the husband and the father.

This may be an age of reason; this may be an age in which the wise may tell the ignorant that it is folly to believe there is a God Did the widow weep to bring back the dead? Did the daughters sob believing that their tears would bring forth life again? Then, as

"Sorrow never could revive the dead;
So we weep because we weep in vain."

They must have had some belief in the existence of a supernatural being.

His death is a warning to the infidel, it is a warning to the false-hearted, and his teachings are eternal damnation to those who do not believe in the existence of a God He was too good not to have believed in the God who rules the destinies of nations. He was too good a man to have wasted his time in preaching the doctrine of the nonexistence or the injustice of that God to whom nations, principalities and potentates have paid homage.

Let Ingersoll rest. Let his doctrine of infidelity be burnt to ashes with him.

The next Republican delegation that leaves this city will be a representative one.

THE PARTY'S BURDEN.

There can be noticed with a great deal of surprise the seemingly antagonistic utterances of the colored press and alleged colored representatives against President McKinley, his administration, and the principles of the Republican party. Does it ever occur to the colored citizen that the burdens of the Republican party are due to its defense and recognition of him in the American body politic? Does the colored man realize the fact that the attacks of the enemy against the Republican party are due to its continued recognition of him? If the Negro voter can find anything in the principles of the Democratic party to support let him go and support that party It is certainly strange why the Negro voter continuallly threatens to bolt the Republican party and go to his oppressor is beyond the conception of political philosophers

One of the greatest burdens the Republican party had was the emancipation of over four millions of slaves, which cost the nation thousands of lives and billions of dollars. The Negro voter certainly forgets his former condition and the barbarity of his oppressors. The next burden of the Republican party was the covering up and vindication of the blunders made under Negro rule in the South a little subsequent to reconstruction. Before the colored voter takes a hasty step he should hesitate for a moment and say to himself "where am I at?"

The principles by which the Republican leaders have been actuated were not from selfish motives.

THE BEE'S advice is. let the Negro look about him and remember wisely the burdens of the Republican party and his past oppression.

It is hoped that the Director of the Census will be a little more liberal "across his chest'."

THE PRESIDENT AND THE NEGRO.

For some time a few would-be representative Negroes have seized an opportunity to criticise and abuse the President. Has President McKinley done anything that he should be condemned by colored men, except he failed to give a few disgruntled politicians office? Would there be any objections to him were he to place every colored man in office, notwithstanding his alleged attitude on the lynching in the South? Then what is there in the Democratic party South for the Negro to condemn the President and tender his support to that party? It is hoped that our distinguished friends will see the force of this article and act accordingly.

The report is that Messers. Lyons, Green, and Cheatham went to the White House on Thursday and assured the President that there was no disposition on the part of the Negro vote to divide. While we have the highest respect for these gentlemen, THE BEE is constained to say, if the published report is true, we think these gentlemen should have made a different statement. The fact is there is a great division among the Negroes both North and South and there is no use of disguising the fact.

So far as THE BEE can ascertain, President McKinley is friendly disposed towards the Negro, but the great fault is the Negro is inimical to his own interest and is divided against himself.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

Prof. R. R. Wright did not have the sticking qualities. The President wanted him to stick.

Col. C. Clay, of the Department of Justice, is one of the honored men of the late civil war.

THE SOLUTION.

Ever since the emancipation of the Negro the great question that has agitated the public mind—orators, politicians, and all other agitators—is the solution of the Negro question This question has worried statesmen; colored orators have made the night hideous, while the lecturer has intoxicated his congregation with sulphurous vaporing and cloudy oratory in attempting to solve the Negro question. THE BEE has found a remedy. It is a most radical remedy, one that will, no doubt, revolutionize the South and make the North look with amazement.

The first proposition that THE BEE would suggest is to place the entire South under military law on a territorial form of government. Appoint men as Governors who have no interest in that section except to rule the people and compel them to obey the law and uphold good government. Appoint no man to govern who resides South, not even a chimney sweeper. Make the penalty for bribery either death or life imprisonment.

THE BEE is of the opinion that the Southern "cracker jarks" would within a few years know how to behave themselves and all classes of citizens would stand upoon an equal footing before the law.

Quite a number of the colored public school teachers are spending the summer away. THE BEE is preparing a list of those who are visiting.

THE NEGRO VOTE.

There has been a great deal of talk as to the probable disposition of the colored vote. Some of the politicians seem to think that the Negro will desert the Republican party. The question is, should he leave that party, where is he to go? Is he going to the men and party which are butchering him or remain with the men and party which seemingly gave him protection, if not legally, morally? We believe the President is sincere; we believe that the salvation of the Negro is in the Republican party, if he knows how to command what he is entitled to.

Politically, the Negro is a coward. He doesn't embrace the opportunities that are before him. The question now is, can the colored vote leave the Republican party? If it does leave, where is it going? The South is the political graveyard for the Negro. He is not allowed to exercise any political authority there, because there is nothing for him to do but to remain in the party of his nativity and work out his salvation.

The resignation of the principal of the Normal School ought to be requested. Have our trustees any views? A trustee who hasn't the nerve to do his duty ought to resign.

Rev. Sterling N. Brown should adopt the same plan in the county as the colored trustees have in the city—take all the day teachers out of the night schools. Will Rev. Brown explain why he hesitates?

Prof. Robert H. Terrell, who made an inspection of the several high-class high schools in this country, and especially in the North, has returned to the city, a wiser man. He is convinced that the high schools of Washington are far superior to any others he has visited yet.

DEER PARK HOTEL.

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MOST DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESOST OF THE ALLEGHENIES.

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For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After that time, Deer Park, Garrett Co. Md.

REPREHENSIBLE CONDUCT.

Within a stone's throw of the Eighth Precinct, a white couple has rendered themselves obnoxious to the residents in the neighborhood of Garnet and Patterson schools. These parties, under cover of night, behave unseemly on the lawns and in the doorways of the buildings, and officers who have been informed concerning the nuisance only order them off, for a recurrence of the same couduct at other points and times.

Were these colored people instead of white, long since the criminal record would be increased. This explains the great difference in the police records of the two races. It is the duty of the police authorities to abate this nuisance. We prize our schools too highly to have them thus desecrated.

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Popular $10.00. Excursion to Niagara Falls Saturday July 1. Thursday July 13. ROUND TRIP. $10.00.

A Ten (10) Day Tour to America's Greatest Natural Wonder via B. & O. Royal Blue Line and the Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys—the Switzerland of America. Special train of elegant day coaches and parlor cars will be run on above dates, on following schedule:

Lv. Washington, D. C.....8:00 a. m
" Laurel, Md.....8:33 "
" Baltimore, (Camden Sta.)..9:05 "
" Baltimore, (MT. ROYAL ").9:09 "
" Havre de Grace.....9:55 "
" Newark, Del.....10:25 "
" Wilmington, Del.....10:45 "
" Chester, Pa.....11:02 "
Ar. Philadelhia.....11:28 a. m
Ar. Niagara Falls.....11:00 p. m

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen,) and Mauch Chunk.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5.50 Round Trip.

Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for full particulars.—j17-4t

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Between riders representing Washington, Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore.

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Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Bulletin of Special Excursions.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Convention Detroit, July 5-10. One Fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be good going July 3rd to 5th, inclusive and good returning until July 15th, with the privilege of extension until August 15th, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Detroit on or before July 12th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents. Ticket will also be good going one route and returning another, at a higher rate.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Convention, Indianapolis, July 20-23 One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be good going July 18th and 19th good returning until July 24th, inclusive, with the previlege of extension until August 20th, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent at Indianapolis not later than July 24th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN UNION OF UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Convention, Pittsburg, August 2-7. One fare for the round trip. From points east of the Ohio River, tickets will be sold August 1st and 2nd, good returning leaving Pittsburg, August 9th, with privilege of extention until August 31, inclusive, if ticket is deposited with Joint Agent a tPittsburg on or before August 6th, and upon payment of fee of 50 cents.

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361 Penn. Ave. N.W.

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, pistols, guns, mechanics tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing apperal.

Old gold and silver bought.
Unredeemed pledges for sale.

Dr. George H. Richardson is keeping bachelor's hall.

Prof. and Mrs. Cook are in Massachusetts.

Mr. Madison Fraction is summering at Asbury Park.

Miss W. Whipper of Sixth street is visiting relatives at Asbury Park.

Justice E. M. Hewlett was called to Fairfax Court House last week.

Mr. E. Murray left the city for Atlantic City last Saturday.

Mr. Edw. G. Richardson left the city Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston will visit relatives in Canada early next month.

Miss Iola Dickerson of Eleventh street is rusticating at Brookland, D. C.

Editor W. Calvin Chase will leave the city this evening for Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Mr. L. M. Hershaw, who went to Hampton last week, returned to the city Sunday night.

Dr. J. Henry Bugg, M. D., physician and surgeon of Savannah, Ga., was in the city last week.

Mrs. Marion Benjamin is in the city on a visit. She was formerly a teacher in the public schools.

The many friends of the Rev. R. C. Champ are very sorry to hear of his continued serious illness.

Mrs. Adams, mother of Mrs. Rubey Adams Dabney, is quite ill at her home, 411 Ridge street, n. w.

Mr. Joseph D. Jones will leave for New York city, to join his wife, who has been there for several months.

Mrs. Maggie Bruce of Anacostia, D. C., is greatly indisposed. Her quick recovery is earnestly hoped for by her many friends.

Miss Tillie Cook, directress of cooking, will leave the city next week to attend the Chatauqua in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonn A. Seaton, Jr., of Farquier County, Va., are in the city, the guests of Mrs. L. V. Contee.

Mr. Geo. H. Richardson, Jr., will act as manager of THE BEE during the absence of Miss J. E. Anderson.

Mrs. M. E. Tucker is able to be out again and is making hurried preparations to accompany Miss Essie out of town.

The concensus of opinion in the southwest is that William Reed should have been hanged for the murder of Elizabeth Logan.

Mrs. Julia Colyer and daughter are spending their vacation in Orange County, Va. Miss M. L. Jordan will join them August 1st.

Mr. Alfred Cosey paid a flying trip to Washington on Monday, and left town freighted with good wishes for our own Annie L. Bailey Cosey.

The Philharmonic Club took their annual outing on Wednesday, to Lower Cedar Point. Despite the inclement weather, they carried a large crowd.

Mr. W. H. Royall of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Sol. C. Johnson, with the Savannah Tribune, were in the city last week and paid a visit to THE BEE office.

Mrs. Lawyer and children, accompanied by her mother and Miss Minnie A. Lucas, will leave the city Tuesday for Virginia, to spend the month of August.

Dr. C. C. Stewart of No. 2010 E street, n. w., has just gotten in a new medical outfit. A sketch and portrait of this young physician will appear next week.

Misses Victoria Smith and Isabella Hawkins have connected themselves with THE BEE and the law office of W. Calvin Chase. Miss Smith is at THE BEE office, while Miss Smith is at the law office.

Attorneys Perrie Frisby and Royal Hughes have succeeded in having President McKinley to commute the death sentence of the murderer Smith to life imprisonment.

Miss H. A. Saunders and Mrs. Dr. Tignor are in Farquier County, Va. We are glad to say that the mountain air is doing wonders for Mrs. Tignor, and we hope that she will continue to improve.

THE BEE stated last week that Mrs. T. L. Jones and children would spend the summer in Oxen Hill, Md. Instead of that place they will visit their home in Virginia, near the Rappahannock River.

Rev. Emanuel Peterson of Fairfax county, Va., was here this week. He reports his church work as progressing very satisfacturily, and has formed plans for a three-days service to be held later on.

The council called by the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church to adjust certain difficulties between the Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, after organizing, adjourned to meet on Monday, July 31, at 10 p. m., in the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church.

Acting on the advice of Secretary Alger, John L. C. Jordan re-enlisted. Last Tuesday morning he went aboard the receiving ship Franklin, stationed at Norfolk, and was granted a ten days' furlough, a part of which he has spent here as the guestt of Dr. Tignor. By his re-enlistment he gains one number and is now first assistant electrical engineer.

APPEAL FOR THE SUFFERERS.

Editor THE BEE: Please say to my fellow-citizens of the District that the misery of our colored brothers who suffer from the recent floods in Texas cannot be imagined. They walk the streets of the neighboring towns begging the privilege of working for food. The Governor is making as equitable a distribution as possible, but there is not enough to keep down hunger. Many are naked and there is no clothing for them. We therefore ask our brothers of the District to co-operate with us in furnishing direct and immediate relief, both as to food and clothing. I sincerely hope every colored person and every colored institution will come promptly to our aid in this humane work.

Respectfully,
J. N. JOHNSON, M. D.
Late of Brazos county, Tex.

OBSERVATIONS OF THEMIS.

Your new correspondent finds the season a little dull, but will do what she can by adding her observances to the interesting columns of your paper for the perusal of its many readers.

Mrs. Daniel Mason will leave the city August 1 for Opequon, W. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Grimke and Mr Archie Grimke are spending a fortnight on Mr. Ervin's farm at Falls Church.

Misses Helen Johnson, Lula Watson and Birdie Mason are spending the summer very pleasantly at Opequon.

Prof. E. W. Brown has been making an extensive trip through the North and West. Later he will visit Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Mattie Clarke, sister of Mrs. E. F. G. Merritt, left the city on Monday evening to spend the heated term at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Dr. Dorsey, of 400 B street southwest, ranks next to Miss Chase in collecting money for the church, the sum she collected amounting to $84.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch are still on their wedding tour, visiting Philadelphia, New York, New Bedford and other eastern cities. They will not reach their home until fall.

Six of the most brilliant pupils of the class which was graduated from the High School this year are Misses Rachel Guy, Essie Jackson, Zeta Dyson, Hallie Brown, Sitka Downs and Addie Hall.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Landick beard with regret of the death of their eldest son, William. His funeral took place last Wednesday from the residence of his parents, 1019 Fourth street northwest.

The strawberry festival which was held recently in the lecture-room of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church was entirely successful. Miss F. C. Chase, chairman of the finance committee, turned over the proceeds, amounting to $67.64, to the trustees. Added to this, the money she collected by subscription swelled the total to $149.64. Miss Chase deserves credit for her work, so well done.

THE "ROYAL BLUE."

The "Book of the Royal Blue" for July is one of the most interesting numbers of this unique magazine published by the Passenger Department of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R. The entire edition is dedicated to the G. A. R., in honor of their Thirty-third Annual Encampment at Philadelphia next September. It is a complete history of the importance of the B. & O. R.R. during the Civil War, and tells of the struggles which took place on and near its lines from '61 to '65, giving a chronological list of all the engagements, with a large four-color birdseye map of the debatable territory.

The magazine is splendidly illustrated and contains an interesting account of the three days' fight at Gettysburg; the story of the struggle at Harper's Ferry; the blockhouses which were built along the line; original poems, and full information concerning the Encampment at Philadelphia.

This particular number will find its way to the libraries of every honsehold fortunate enough to obtain one, and will be filed as a reference book.

PICNIC FOR TEXAS SUFFERERS.

There will be given at Eureaka Park Thursday, August 3, 1899, a grand picnic, uuder the auspices of the Colored Womens' Relief Committee, for the benefit of the Texas flood sufferers

The following persons have been invited to speak:

Hon. J. W. Lyons, Rev. W. J. Havard, Rev. Geo. W. Lee, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Dr. J. N. Johnson, Rev. I. Tobiner, Col. Perry Carson, Prof. N. R. Patterson, Rev. R. E. Hart, A. Will Buntes, Rev. I. Thomas, and Wortham.

E. L. Scott, master of ceremonies

Honorary members, Messrs Jarvis, Lomax, and Taylor.

Music, dancing, and refreshments of all kinds.

Gates open from 9 a. m. to 11.30 p. m.

Take Ninth street car and transfer to Maryland avenue.

Mrs. L. H. Harris, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Scott, secretary; Mrs. W. R. Patterson, treasurer; Mrs. J. N. Johnson, chairman of refreshment committee.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Mr. Fred Smoot, Jr., recently left for Brockton, Mass, where he will reside.

Mr. James L. Johnson has returned after a three weeks trip to Long Branch.

Miss Dollie Wilkes, who a short while ago was visiting Mrs. Pendleton, is now at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, whence she will go to Boston.

Mr. John Shippen, Jr., son of the Rev. John Shippen, and who was married but a short time ago, has become a widower. His wife, always of delicate constitution, died July 17th.

Miss Clara Shippen, who graduated with honor from Oberlin, has finished a successful year's work as teacher in Florida and is spending her vacation with her parents at their home on Nichols avenue.

Dr. W. K. Scott, who recently returned after quite an extended trip, has removed his office from his home on Howard avenue to the spacious apartments over his wife's store on Nichols avenue.

Mrs. Frederick Douglass will deliver a lecture on the Convict System in the Southern States August 1st at 2 o'clock in Old Orchard, Mass. She will give a graphic description of the horrors of this sysiem, which she characterizes as worse than slavery.

The following article, recently published in the Evening Star, speaks for itself:

"The following is an extract from a letter just received from my mother at Tampa, Florida, which tells the story, in a simple and unaffected manner, of a lawless tragedy enacted in this country, while the government is rushing troops thousands of miles away from our shores, for the purpose of establishing 'a good form of government':

"* * * I guess you have heard of the Christopher murder down here. It was a very sad and unfair affair. He was the colored editor that published the brutal treatment of a colored woman by a policeman. They got enraged and went to his house to lynch him, but they found the house well guarded by colored men. Each night for a week they found things the same way, and after all, on Saturday, at high noon, they succeed in getting him down in the city to some place of meeting, where they pretended they wanted to compromise, but as soon as he was in this secret place, he was heard to scream murder, but when the people rushed to the place, no one was to be seen. It was a scheme, and yet it remains a mystery. I declare the colored people get no justice down here. If one is man enough to speak out for his race he is shot down like a dog. But God, I hope will work things out all right some day.'

July 19, 1890. R. L. PENDLETON."

BICYCLE RACES.

The next race meet for colored riders will be held at the Park Cycle Track on Tuesday, August 8th, at 4.30 p. m.

This meet will be held in honor of the Riverside Cycle Team of Norfolk, Va., who, with some four hundred followers, will come to Washington on Monday, August 7th, remaining here for several days.

There will be two inter-city races between teams representing Washington, Norfolk, Richmond, and Baltimore One of these races will be a one mile club team race, each city being represented by its three most speedy riders. For this race the prize will be a magnificent silver cup, standing some fifteen inches high.

The other inter-city event will be run on the pursuit style, the riders being placed at intervals aronnd the track, equal distances apart. All will start at the crack of the gun. As soon as a rider is overtaken by another competitor, he must leave the track. The race continues until only one rider survives. A race of this kind recently run in New York lasted for fifteen miles, and Washington enthusiasts will have an opportunity to witness the most interesting event ever held in this vicinity.

Another race in which great interest centers is the half-mile District championship, in which only the fastest local sprinters will take part.

In addition to the above events, there will also be a one-mile handicap. A match race is also talked of between Ed Hall, the one mile champion of the District of Columbia, and Gilliam Obery, champion of Norfolk.

An effort is being made to secure the entry of J. H. Hudnell, who made such a good showing here several years ago. Hudnell is one of the fastest riders in the amateur ranks, and his many friends would welcome his return to the track.

West Dent and Ed Hall are out with a challenge to race any amateur tandem team in the South for a suitable prize. Both of these riders made an excellent showing at the last meet, Hall winning the one-mile race and District championship, and Dent winning the two-mile handicap.

COURTSHIP IN GERMANY.

IF THE GALLANT CALLS FREQUENTLY HE IS ASKED TO DECLARE HIS INTENTIONS.

"When a girl has arrived at what is considered a marriageable age in Germany her parents invite young men to the house," writes Charlotte Bird, of "Girl Life in Germany," in the July Ladies' Home Journal "Two or three are invited at the same time, so that the attention may not seem too pointed. But no young man is ever invited to the house until after he has called at least once, and thus signified his wish to have social intercourse with the family. If he call several times in too close succession it is taken for granted that he has 'intentions,' and he may be questioned concerning them. Generally an engagement is made public as soon as the arrangements can be made. This is done by means of the newspapers and formal announcements on cards. The man supplies a plain gold band ring for each. This is worn during the engagement on the ring finger of the left hand. From this time the contracting parties are bride and bridegroom. Among conservative people even the affianced couple is scarcely allowed to be alone, a chaperon being provided whenever the young people go out. A betrothal may last several years, until the bridegroom can become settled in life, but in most cases the marriage soon takes takes place. Just before the marriage the banns are published in the church, either on two successive Sundays or, if the time be short, twice on the same day. In the latter case, a notice is posted in public place, notifying all concerned of the wish of the couple to marry.

INDORSE THE PRESIDENT.

CONCERTED ACTION TAKEN BY COLORED ATTORNEYS OF THE DISTRICT.

There was a meeting of the representatives of the Colored Bar Association, held in the law offices of, W. Calvin Chase Saturday morning 503½ D street northwest. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Chase, who stated in brief that the time had come for the colored attorneys of the country to speak out boldly and fearlessly concerning the President of the United States and the great questions which seem to be agitating the minds of the negro in the United States. The lawyers are the true representatives of the people, because, in his opinion, remarked Mr. Chase, they were more able to deal with the Negro question and its relation to the administration of President McKinley than any other class of people. At the conclusion of Mr. Chase's remarks, Justice E. M. Hewlett, who was made permanent chaairman, made a vigorous and patriotic speech, indorcing the President and the manner in which he is dealing with the Philippine and other great questions in which the Negro is interested.

Atlorney Perry W. Frisby was elected secretary of the meeting, after which the chair appointed the following committee on resolutions: W. Calvin Chase, Thomas L. Jones and L. M. King, all members of the bar.

While the committee was out addresses were made by Attorneys Fenton Payton, G. M. Ambler, and others.

The committee reported a preamble and resolution reciting that there seemed to be some unrest among some of the leaders of the race as to the administration of President McKinley, and declaring that the colored attorneys of the District bar, having watched closely the President's every act and know from observation as well as from the records that the President has appointed and commissioned more colored men up to date than any previous President of the United States, and had managed with great tact and satisfaction the most successful war ever waged against any nation. For these reasons, "we, the colored attorneys of the bar of the District of Columbia, indorse and commend his great administration, and commend and leave to his wisdom a peaceful settlement of the Philippine question."

The chairman and secretrary were directed to present a copy of these preambles and resolutions to the Prseident.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones made a most enthusiastic address in support of the resolutions and agreed with the other addresses.

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW.

THE MINISTER MAKES THE CONGREGATION, AND THE CONGREGATION THE MINISTER.

Between a minister and his congregation there is an action and a reaction, so that the minister makes the congregation, and the congregation makes the minister. When one speaks of a minister's service to his people one is not thinking of pew rents and other offertories, and statistics, and crowds; nor of schools, and guilds, and classes, and lectures. The master achievement of the minister is to form character and make men. The chief question, therefore, to consider about a minister's work is: What kind of men has he made?

And one, at least, of the most decisive questions by which the members of a congregation can be judged is: What have they made of their minister? By that one does not mean what salary they may give him, nor how agreeable they may be to him, but how far he has become a man and risen to his height in the atmosphere of his congregation. Some congregations have ruined ministers by harassing them till they lost heart and self-control and became peevish and ill-tempered. Some congregations, again, have ruined ministers by so humoring and petting them that they could endure no contradiction, and became childish. That congregation has done its duty most effectively which has created an atmosphere so genial, and yet so bracing, that every good in its minister has been fostered, and everything petty killed.—[Lan Maclaren in the July Ladies' Home Journal.

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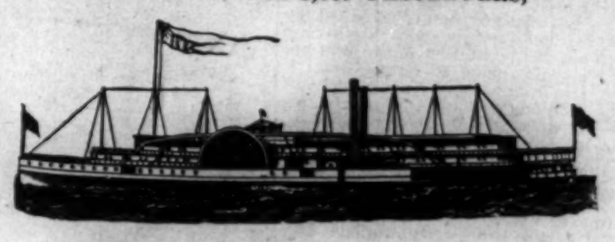

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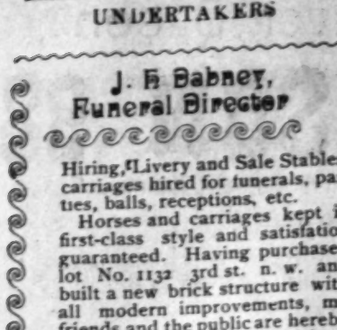

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TIC TENSION RELEASER,

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It permits the utmost freedom of motion with perfect safety.
All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.
The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.
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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or harm to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; $3 for single and $4 for double truss
In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side and measurement. Satisfaction given or money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

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THE SIDE

E. M.—Be careful how you conduct yourself in company.

L. T.—Fashion should be followed if becoming. If green doesn't look well on you, dress in goods that do.

Nellie:—Take my advice and don't marry for spite or convenience. It is better that you be an old maid than marry a man for the sake of being married.

S. T. O.—It is better to be a good listener always. Be careful what you say about your friends to other people.

M. T.—I am opposed to summer schools in this city. It is a hard matter to get children to attend school in winter, certainly they will not attend them in summer. It is strange that our school guardians cannot find other employment.

Rachel:—You should be positive in all things. Never indulge in familiarity.

Flirtation:—No woman who carries on a flirtation in the street can hope for respect from gentlemen

M. M.—Be honest in your dealings with your associates. Be careful of a confident. You may tell some things and some others you had better keep.

R. T.—Strangers seem to be taking possession of the city Our lyceums seem to be monopolized by new comers. The people of this city are weak.

D. M.—Do as you think best and upright in all things. Protect yourself against insults no matter if poverty visit you.

Nellie:—The manifestation of too much interest must be looked upon with suspicion.

Delia:—You should be your own judge sometimes. Don't believe all that is said to you.

H. T.—Be enterprising and don't refuse to do honest labor.

Dress:—Yes, I believe in dress. I am of the opinion that a person should dress well if he is able to do so. Clothes were made to wear.

R. I.—Some people dislike you because others do. Never form a dislike for a person because others do.

B. M.—The Teachers' Association is a commendable institution. It should be supported by the people.

H. P.—Ladies who think of nothing but sport will not make good wives.

School:—There is some talk of making a principal of the Business High School.

Annie:—The steamer, City of Berlin crossed the Atlantic from New York to Queenstown in 7 days 15 hours and 7 minutes. This was in 1875. You can go much sooner now.

History:—Achilles was the bravest of the Greeks.

L. E.—We very often depreciate what our friends do for us. We often love those best who do the least.

Jamie:—You have shown your neatness as a letter writer. You should be satisfied with the one who best esteems you.

R. T.—The longest tunnel in the world is Mount Saint Gathard. It is 9½ feet.

Magie:—A lady should be accomplished in this day and time.

Beem.—Too much familiarity breeds contempt. Either in man or woman. A lady of refinement will tolerate familiarity.

R. T.—The persons we once loved become to hate and the person we fondly hated we become to love.

Ethel M.—Be what you seem to be and nothing more.

Ida:—Remember that noble qualities may be found in noble women.

Don't allow a man to smoke in your presence. A gentleman would not be guilty of such.

Be careful with whom you go driving. He should be a gentleman of character.

If you cannot be escorted to a place don't allow your escort to come for you.

The woman who is above the middle age should not seek young girls' company.

Let your conversation be above the chat.

True thoughts are expressed by the pen.

All questions for this column should be addressed to the Editor of letters.

You cannot always tell your friends by their talk.

Think wisely if you can and express yourself intelligently.

Don't believe all you hear spoken.

There are always two sides to a question.

Don't form or express an opinion before you have well digested the subject.

It is not necessary at all times to allow dress to be your predominating thought.

It is not a hard matter to tell an artful woman.

Read good books and digest them well.

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"CREAM OF ROSES" for chapped hands and skin, 15c a bottle

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All who are dersirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairoline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer. Oriental Complexion Cream also cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

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All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

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50,000 Subscribers wanted—A great sacrifice to obtain them.—Look at our offer.

No. 537. THIS HANDSOME LAMP.

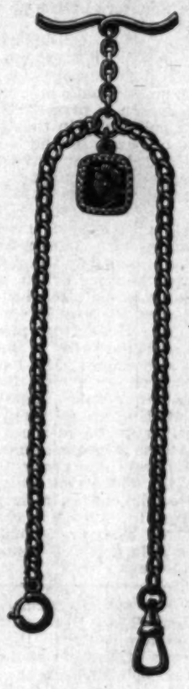
Metal base, with artistic and very rich large figure—for a column; nicely moulded oil fount; the latest burner ratchet screw movement, for turning wick up and down, thus always insuring a brilliant light, clear as a crystal and equal to 200 candles. It stands 28 inches high and is all ready to put oil into and light.

The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament.

Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.

No. 16. Here is good Warranted Watch Chain. Fine rolled gold plate, double curb, full length, elegntly engraved gold tips solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten years

For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.



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REALLY A
BEAUTIFUL CHAIN
AND A NICE PRESENT.

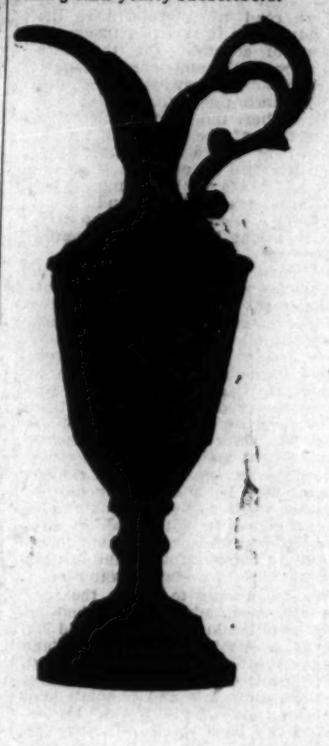
Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a solid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.

For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six months subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.

No. 1. THE HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

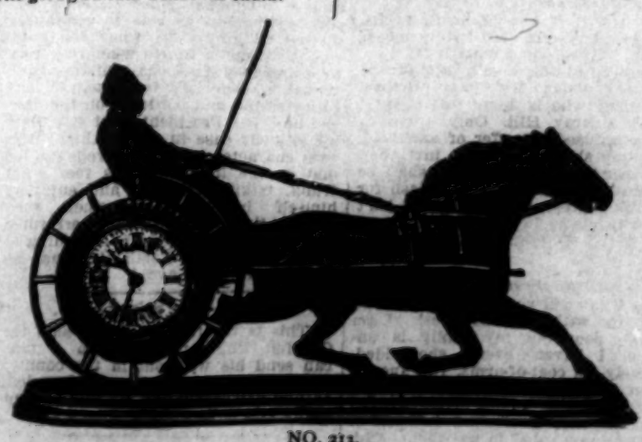
Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratcket screw burner; large, handsome, hand-decorated globe; first-class chimney. Clock made and waranted by one of the largest factories in the U. S. All ready to put oil in and light.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.



NO. 758.
GOLD-PLATED VASE.

Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center Height ten inches.
Height 10 inches.
Send us 4 cash yearly subscriber and receive a pair of these excellent vases.



NO. 213.
OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 1-2 inches. It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one of beautiful clocks

CEMENT GRAIN ELEVATORS

A Honey Comb of 3,600,000 Bushels Capacity to Be Built at Duluth.

AN ENTIRELY NEW PLAN.

Floor Space to Be Occupied By Cells, and as Business Increases More Cells Will Be Added.

The Idea of Concrete Building for Grain Storage Originated In the Provinces Along the Danube—The Elevator May Be of Any Length or Width to Fit Any Plot of Ground.

It is probable that Duluth will soon have the largest grain elevator in the world, with a storage capacity of 3,600,000 bushels under one roof. Not only is this new structure to be notable for its size, but it is also to be on a plan new to America. The banks of the Danube in Roumania are dotted here and there with grain elevators of small size built of concrete. The Peavey Grain Company, the largest handler of grain in the world, has been investigating the system and has decided to utilize it in its new elevator in this city. The Peavey company now has more grain storage than any other concern in existence and is adding to it every year. It has in operation here elevators of wood that will hold about 7,000,000 bushels, has the same capacity at Minneapolis, and 3,000,000 at Chicago, besides some 9,000,000 bushels more at Kansas City, Omaha and other centres of the West. Besides it has in operation about 500 country elevators of an average capacity of 40,000 bushels, making a total capacity, both terminal and country, of about 45,000,000 bushels. All this is the growth of less than ten years, and almost entirely the individual work of one man, Frank H. Peavey of Minneapolis, who is still a young man.

Mr. Peavey has been investigating the system of Roumania, and has been so much impressed that it is to be adopted here. These structures cost considerable more than wood. Probably in the elevator to be built the difference will be not less than $400,000, but the gain in insurance is so great that there is an actual saving. Insurance in wood houses is about 1½ per cent, and it is impossible to build structures over a certain size, as no insurance concerns in the world will carry the tremendous risks aggregated under one roof when that roof covers millions of bushels of wheat. In structures built of concrete and roofed with steel or tiles there need be no insurance, and the elevator owner can get additional profit, or if it is decided to carry policies they can be had in plenty at one-quarter of 1 per cent. Steel elevators, such as that of the Great Northern road at Buffalo, have the same advantage in point of insurance as those of concrete, but they are much more costly, and there is danger that the grain will sweat in the bins and be ruined thereby. The contract was let a short time ago for steel and the erection of the Great Northern's elevator here, with a capacity of 3,000,000 bushels, and the contract price was $800,000. This is not including foundations, machinery, docks and many other items. Wood houses of the same capacity might be constructed entire for $600,000.

The Peavey elevator's floor plan will be that of a great honeycomb, and additional capacity can be given, as the bee adds to the capacity of its comb, by putting on more cells. These cells will be built to a height of some seventy feet, tunnels built under them to transfer the contents, and a roof put over of tile or metal. The concrete is in the form of slabs of Portland cement. The slabs are erected to the required height and the house is ready to receive its contents. The cement elevator may be built of any desired length or width to fit any ground, and can be added to with ease. It cannot burn, and grain can be kept therein with greater safety from heating than in wooden or steel elevators.

"We are aiming to secure the very best and most advanced method of grain handling in this house," said Mr. Peavey in speaking of his plan, "and if the cement elevator proves the best, as we think, we shall use it and have the most up-to-date and complete storage for grain in the world. My experts have been on the Danube for weeks looking into this system and have made exhaustive reports thereon. Electrical experts are now being consulted on plans for operating the entire system, at Duluth, 12,000,000 bushels, by electricity derived from some central plant. The most distant of these houses will be five miles apart. The old plan of operating an entire elevator by one steam engine will be thrown aside with us and electric motors set where they will be needed. Each leg, each belt, each platform, &c., will be run by an independent motor, and the cost of power will be greatly reduced in consequence."

Adding Insult to Injury.

"Yes, sir, it is adding insult to injury," said young Mr. Homewood, warmly. "That's just what it is!"

"What is adding insult to injury?" demanded young Mr. Point Breeze. "Or rather, who is doing this thing?"

"Miss Murray Hill. Only a month ago she refused my offer of marriage, and to-day she sends me an invitation to see her wed to another. I shall be compelled to spend good hard cash for a wedding present, too. If that isn't adding insult to injury, I don't know what it is."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

An Exhuberant Youth.

"But what will your people say," she murmured with downcast eyes. "I am not only poor, but my family is unknown. I haven't even," she added, pensively, "a coat-of-arms, you know."

"But I have stacks of coats," whispered the daring young man. "And as for arms—well!"

And he proceeded to use them.—Chicago Tribune.

Landlady—Is it true that sharks have three rows of teeth?

Boarder—Yes, and they don't live in boarding houses, either.

DAVID B. HENDERSON

A Long Career In the Army and In Politics.

Politics is a game of chance to a large extent; that is, the outcome is always uncertain. A little while ago the chances of David Bremmer Henderson, of Dubuque, Iowa, to succeed Thomas B. Reed as Speaker of the House of Representatives appeared to be slight. But now he looms up as the dark horse of the contest, and there seems but little doubt that he will win in a walk.

Public interest is, therefore, concentrated upon Mr. Henderson at present, and it is believed in Washington that he will be nominated for Speaker upon the first ballot, when the Republican caucus meets just before the beginning of the session.

Nothing short of a complete revulsion of public sentiment against him in the next six months can prevent his success.

The career of Mr. Henderson, therefore, has a special interest at this time. He is a naturalized citizen of the United States, for he was born at Old Deer, Scotland, on March 14, 1840. His

DAVID B. HENDERSON.

parents emigrated to America when he was six years old, and finally settled in Iowa, in 1849. He was educated in public schools and at the Upper Iowa University. Subsequently he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in 1865. Meantime he had enlisted in the army, in 1861, as a private. He was wounded several times and lost a leg, but entered the army again upon his recovery as colonel of the Forty-sixth Iowa infantry, and remained with his regiment till the close of the war. From 1865 until 1896 he was collector of internal revenue for the Third district of Iowa, resigning his position to become a member of a law firm in Dubuque. For about two years he was Assistant United States District Attorney for the northern division of the district of Iowa, which position he resigned in 1871.

For the last sixteen years he has served in Congress continuously, and almost from his first term has taken an active part in the business of the House. The most important piece of legislation with which M. Henderson has been chiefly associated in recent years is the Bankruptcy law, which he, as chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported and carried through the House. He advocated the bill for the election of Senators by the people, and in debates on the Civil Service law he has been one of its strongest supporters on the floor of the House. His position on the money question is satisfactory to sound money men generally.

Mr. Henderson is personally popular among his colleagues in the House, irrespective of party, but he is a strong partisan, and his impulsive manners have frequently brought him into sharp clashes with his political opponents.

In Washington and in Iowa "Dave" Henderson, as he is known among his friends, is a noted and popular character—noted because of his oratorical gifts, his good nature, his love of humanity, and his love of song and of singing. Mr. Henderson possesses a voice of such power at to make itself heard in any chorus. His singing has been described by a rival in that accomplishment, former Representative Warren B. Hooker, as very strong in wind but very weak in tune. But this may be a case of professional jealousy, for at any rate everybody is fond of hearing Mr. Henderson sing. It was he who led the chorus in the Doxology sung before the Speaker's chair at the close of the Fifty-first Congress, and his voice is in constant demand at social gatherings.

Traveled Incog.

President H. G. Burt, of the Union Pacific system, adopted the time-honored tactics of Haroun al Raschid last week, and took a trip incog. among his employes. He entered a baggage car at Clinton, Iowa, with the conductor of a flyer, and being introduced as a friend, rode 300 miles in the character of a bummer. He sat on a Saratoga, and handed around cigars to the smashers, who, after 10 miles of his company, voted him the most agreeable fellow who had ever ridden with them. It is probable that no railroad magnate had ever succeeded in getting into such close touch with his hands. He steered the conversation around to their work, drew from them their ideas of improvements in the line, and gave his own pet theories on unionism, strikes, etc. in return. He had ridden almost to Omaha before a chance official, getting on to ride to a station, discovered him. The smashers were somewhat embarrassed when they saw to whom they had been confiding their thoughts, especially as some of the conversation had bordered on the danger line, but President Burt put them all at their ease in a twinkling. His true character known, he rode to the end of the line, with his feet on a trunk, talking railroad, and enjoying himself hugely. And when they reached their destination, he performed that pleasant duty which, according to the Governor of North Carolina, no gentleman would avoid.

The Cornfed Philosopher.

"This is the time of year," said the Cornfed Philosopher, "when a man can send his wife out in the country to save expenses and can then loaf around downtown and get lots of sympathy and have a good time."

A Happy Ending.

Stubb—Did their marriage end happily?

Penn—Oh, yes, they managed to get to Dakota while the divorce was still valid.—Chicago News.

A HALLOWED GRAVE

Kind Sir, a Horse Is Dead and Buried.

In the garden of a house at Riccarton, New Zealand, there lies a tombstone, sacred to the memory of Kind Sir, and visible to passengers on the road. It is white and the lettering is carved into the stone, while among the racing stables that have sprung up in the neighborhood within the last few years the resting place of Kind Sir is a hallowed sanctuary.

There is an element of tragedy in the romance which is connected with the spot, but the years have dimmed it, leaving only as the visible sign this white marble, "Sacred to the memory of Kind Sir." It has been so long there that an inn on the other side of the Riccarton road is designated the Corcerstone, and from an iron bar, swung in the northwest wind, which sweeps the white dust of the road in sheets before it, is suspended a painting of the stone and its inscription.

The story is the story of a man's love for a woman, a dainty Lucy with fair hair and pale-blue eyes, and an even greater love for his horse. It was in the early days, and a settler had given his horse to the woman who had given him her love. The man's affection for the horse is still local history, and the dumb faithfulness of Kind Sir is told with tear-dimmed eyes by the grooms and horsemen who go to gaze upon the stone. There is nothing which touches the heart of a horseman so readily as his horse, and the love of this animal and this man was passionate and human. The man owned a section of land beyond the province, and used to ride to Riccarton to meet his betrothed. He was working to clear the place, preparatory to starting a farm, a small holding upon such as in the early days wedded folks were proud to start.

One day the Maoris swept the settlement, and the lover escaped with Kind Sir to the township. Ruined and homeless his two possessions were his horse and his love for the woman at Riccarton. Buoyed up by the love with which a woman's love can inspire a man, he started out again, striking north to the gullies in the mountains in the search for gold, while, as an earnest of his love, he gave his horse, an animal which he loved as largely as he loved the woman, into her keeping. For a time no one saw him; then, in the passage of a year or two, he came back, having crossed the ranges to the West Coast in the search for gold. What he had found was ample for his future needs, and his success created the gold rush to the West Coast. What he met upon his return killed everything. The woman was married, and the horse, proving an encumbrance, was shot. Of the tragedy that followed there are two versions. The one is that the man, finding his horse dead, killed himself; the other that he murdered the woman and shot himself. Whichever is correct, the stone exists in the garden of the house upon the Riccarton road. It lies upon a mound, buried among the silt which the winds have swept from the surface of the road. The township is now a colonial city, but to strangers who visit it the resting place of Kind Sir is always shown, the connecting link between old-time tragedy and the present which has no sign of life. The action of the woman is condemned by those who now tell the story. The horse served her as faithfully as he had served his master, and should have received more gracious treatment. The woman is a shrew in local fame, the horse is a saint; and the grim fierceness which the story arouses against her memory has pathos for those who ride and love their horses.

Carving Set Fit for Giants.

The gigantic carving knife and fork here shown were made by a cutlery concern in New York and will be exhibited by it at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901.

The knife is 9 feet 11 inches long and weighs over 800 pounds. The blade is made of the finest steel and

MAMMOTH CARVING SET.

is covered with beautiful etchings. The handle is one gigantic tusk of solid ivory, handsomely carved by hand. These tusks were imported especially for this knife and fork. The fork is a perfect match for the knife, the pair costing over $2,500 to make.

A Western "Peach."

Mr. Stubb—Maria, what was that tramp after that was preaching so loud out in the yard?

Mrs Stubb—He was after dinner.

Mr. Stubb—H'm! One of those after-dinner speakers, I suppose.—Chicago News.

Luxury.

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "dere's only one time when I envies de rich."

"I'm ashamed of yer weakness."

"I don't blame you. But when I read about dese swells comin' all de way from Europe as saloon passengers I can't help feelin' a pang of jealousy."

AUTOMOBILES FOR MAILS.

Experiments In Buffalo Show Advantages In Their Use on Collection Routes.

GREAT SAVING OF TIME.

Uncle Sam's Letters Collected Almost Twice as Quickly as Is Possible With a Horse and Wagon.

A Specially Designed Wagon to Be Fitted With a Box Immediately In Front of the Automobilist Will Be Put Into Service and Reports Made On Its Performance.

Postmaster Dorr, of Buffalo, N. Y., has demonstrated that there is a great field for the use of the automobile in the postal service of large cities, and their use will reduce expenditures and expedite the collection of mails.

Through the kindness of Dr. Truman J. Martin, who owns an automobile trap, the postmaster was able to make practical experiments in the collection of mails, and his report on their result has just been received by the Post-Office Department. He says that Dr. Martin offered the use of his automobile for trial in the collection of mails from street letter boxes to demonstrate its advantages over the horse collection wagon.

The first trial was made recently when Dr. Miller managed the automobile, carrying with him Superintendent of Carriers Loeb, who collected the mails from forty boxes on a route eighteen miles long in one hour and thirty minutes. To cover the same route with a horse wagon required more than three hours.

Trial was made on another route the next morning, when the mail was collected from sixty-three boxes in one hour and fifty minutes. The time required for a horse wagon to cover this route is three hours and five minutes.

A third test was made three days later on another route, fifteen miles in length, with fifty-four boxes, and the collections were all made in ninety minutes.

Postmaster Dorr informs the department that Dr. Martin has ordered a specially designed wagon to be fitted with a box for receiving the mails immediately in front of the driver, and that when it has been received it will be put into service and a report will be made of its performances. This report will be awaited with much interest and it may lead to experiments in other cities.

TYPE OF ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE.

Buffalo experiments show an average saving of time of nearly one-half over the wagon service, and if this can be maintained it will enable the department to give more frequent collections and to extend the collection and free delivery service further into the suburbs of cities without any increase in cost.

Rev. John Jasper Getting Old.

Rev. John W. Jasper, of "The Sun Do Move" fame, has just celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday at his home in Richmond, Va. Talking with a reporter about his life and career, he said:

"I was born in Fluvanna County in 1812, and I lived in Richmond for 74 years. I never had much schooling. Just what I could learn from an old New York spelling book, and I never studied that more than seven weeks.

"What I know comes from inspiration. I was inspired before I was born. My father told my mother so. She didn't believe much about it until I had got to be 10 or 11 years old, for I was just as bad as any other little nigger.

"But when I commenced to get big, and commenced to notice, I knew that I was inspired, and the word of the Lord came to me like a flash.

"For 60 years I have been a minister, and as I look around me I am unable to see any preachers that were here at the time I started. Richmond was a little city then, and I have seen it grow and prosper all around me.

"I reckon I have brought thousands of souls from perdition. If I havn't it ain't my fault, for I have worked hard enough.

"I don't read much. My eyes are bad, and I don't keep up with the news of the day.

"About hats in church, I don't care much. People go to chuch to hear things, not to see. And when a lady wears a big, showy hat to church she does it to show to her neighbors, and if her neighbors pay more attention to the hat than to the sermon, then we ought to be glad that such people come to church, for they need to be converted.

"Every day I get letters from people and societies all over the country asking me to deliver my sermon on the sun's rotation, but I can't comply with their requests. I've been over the country a good deal and have made that sermon a thousand times."

Why St. Patrick Didn't Sign.

"Oi say, father," said little Timmie O'Brien, "whoy didn't Saint Patrick sign the Declaration of Independence? Didn't they ask him?"

"Yis, Timmie, they asked him all right," said Mr. O'Brien, "but, ye see, he t'ought th' man that brought it to him was wan o' these autygraft-hunters, an' he chucked him out o' the house."—Harper's Bazar.

Mother (to little Freda, who has been taken to the dentist's to have a tooth pulled)—Freda, if you cry I'll never take you to a dentist's again.—Tit-Bits.

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Round trip, $1.25

CHESTNUT GROVE,

Has been lately fitted up for Day Meetings and Camp Meetings. The Grove has been enclosed by a Wire Fence, a Ticket Office built, a Well sunk to the depth of 40 feet, yielding an ample supply of Cool Water. Twenty Cents on a Dollar will be paid to all Churches and other Organizations upon the Sale of 100 Whole Tickets. The Dates are being taken fast. Be in time and secure your Dates Before the Season Opens.

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